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## Two suspended for death threat

BY STEPHEN YOUNG
**Monarch News Editor**

Two students were suspended from campus for the remainder of this semester for threatening the life of a resident administrator last week. Freshman James Linus and Douglas Clancy admitted to tacking a recently killed squirrel to the door of St. Ed Head Resident Dennis Van Wey. The squirrel was held in place by a steak knife with a note that read "This may be you". The squirrel was one of six the two youths had recently killed using a high powered BB gun from an upper window in St. Edwards Hall.

Upon finding the squirrel, Van Wey, who is also a student resident assistant and in his first year at St. Leo, immediately notified Dr. Robert Ackerman and Security Police. A brief investigation ensued. The students had been suspected of shooting both squirrels and taking pot shots at other students. Their was searched by Van Wey, Dr. Ackerman, and Security Head Charlie Gordon. Upon entering the room the three found six squirrel tails tacked to the door, apparently trophies for successful shots. They also found machetti knives, a blue pen similar to the one used for the note, and Bee-Bees. They did not find any gun, although the pellets were .177 caliber single shot types, used in high power, automatic repeating BeeBee rifles. This type of room search is allowed, according to the rule book.

**" The squirrel was held in place by a steak knife with a note that read: "This may be you."**

The threatening of a life is a second degree felony in the state of Florida. College President Thomas B. Southard decided that both students were to be dismissed immediately for at least the remainder of the semester.

A number of students disposed of the remaining squirrel bodies in respect to Fr. Aloyisious who sits daily in front of St. Eds feeding the squirrels and conversing with students.

**The Rugby team members posed in their new uniforms with their mentor, President Southard, (far right) and moderator, Robert Duell, (left of Dr. Southard) Student Activities Coordinator. Back row, left to right: John F. McQuilken, a sophomore from Bricktown, N.J.; Randall Shaefers, a freshman from Cullman, Ala.; William L. Griffin, a junior from Birmingham, Ala.; Robert W. Blaikie, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.; Owen Tansey, a freshman from Newark, N.J.; Tom Manniz, a senior from Montclair, N.J.; and Vince LaBella, a junior from Norristown, Pa. Second row, left to right: D. J. O'Connor, a freshman from Brockton, Ma.; Bob Beatti, a senior from Newport, R.I.; Frank H. Merrill, a sophomore from Malton, Ontario, Canada; Richard morris, a senior from Bricktown, N. J.; Victor Marchese, a senior from Batavia, N.Y.; and Greg Morris, a sophomore from Bricktown, N.J. Front row, left to right: Matthew Brady, a senior from Drexel Hill, Pa.; Bill May, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.; and DAvid Bach, a junior from Miami, Fl. Not pictured: Michael Blaikie, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl; and Kevin J. Dolan, a sophomore from Worcester, Mass.**

## Rugby: "gentlemen's sport" comes to Saint Leo

In the 1960's college students suffered from "Beatle mania" and demonstrations against the Vietnam War. With the threshold of the 1980's bringing different challenges, a new trend is being established at Saint Leo College, which might be construed as the beginning of a new breed of college students — significantly with a "touch of class".

Twenty-three male students organized and led by Richard J. Morris (captain), a senior from Bricktown, N.J., and Frank H. Merrill (co-captain), a sophomore from Malton, Ontario, Canada, have formed a "Saint Leo College Monarch Rugby Club." Their efforts have not only shown the strength of unity from being organized, but have created "rugby fever" on the campus.

Coeds are forming a supportive group similar to cheerleaders called "rugger huggers", cars have bumper stickers proclaiming "rugby is a social sport" and team members shaved their heads a a symbol of fraternal brotherhood and unity. Financial support was received from College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard, who purchased uniforms for the team and from the Student Government Association who donated $625 for game expenses such as for referees, equipment or travel.

one lock and one hooker; (back side): scrum-half (Merrill), fly-half, inside-center, outside-center, right-wing, left-wing and full-back.

There are two major rules to the game: 1) no player may pass the ball forward; and 2) no player may touch the ball while it is in play if it was last souched behind him by a payer on his own team.

The game is played on a field not more than 110 yards in length and 75 yards in width, and is divided by two 25-yard lines and halfway line. A touchdown is called a "try" and is done by placing the ball on the ground with pressure within the boundareis of the end zone. The ball is oval, larger than a football, and must be carried in both hands. Another difference is that the season is year-long.

Rugby, referred to as a gentleman's sport, is the Old English style of football. The similarity to football or soccer ends there, however. The only equipment worn is a mouthpiece for safety and fifteen players remain on the field nonstop. The campus team is self-coached

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## Day students suffer from illegal parking

By GENIE BUCKINGHAM
**Monarch Executive Editor**

A recent survey of the circular parking lot at Saint Leo showed that there are 68 spaces.

Thirty-seven of these are designated for day student, 26 for resident students, and three for the handicapped. Two slots are designated for 30 minute resident parking.

When the Monarch made a study of the parking lot on Nov. 6 it was discovered that of the 37 day student spaces, seven cars had no stickers. Fourteen cars had incorrect stickers, designating that the cars should be parked in either a staff parking lot or in the resident student spaces.

This left 16 spaces of the 36 to be filled by day students. Since there were two empty spaces at the time the survey was made (around 11 a.m.), only 14 day students were parked in the circular lot.

In the 28 resident student parking spaces, two cars had the wrong stickers, and one had no sticker.

None of these cars were ticketed at the time our survey was made.

Sgt. Don Northrup of the security department at Saint Leo said that the security department tries to ticket illegally parked cars twice a day, although he said that at the time our survey was made no cars had been ticketed that day. He said that 65 student spaces were lost when the Cage was converted into faculty offices.

Northrup also said that students may park in the Roderick parking lot, where there are usually spaces left.

**"the Monarch found 24 cars parked illegally in the circular parking lot"**

Although the Monarch found 24 cars parked illegally in the circular parking lot alone, Northrup said that only about 15 or 20 cars are ticketed daily in the circular and Roderick parking lots, and in the lot between the security building and the Monarch.

# Squirrel incident "sadistic"

**BY DOTTI DAUTEN**
**Monarch Editor**

A disturbing incident occurred recently on Saint Leo's campus that leads one to doubt the reasoning and sane judgement of two of our former students. The incident being made refer ence to involves a threat of a human life as well as destroying lives of innocent creatures.

The seriousness behind killing six squirrels and threatening the life of a resident administrator may not merit much concern from a subjective person's viewpoint but, from the eyes of a fellow-student this kind of behavior is not only gross but sadistic and inhumane . It is beyond the imagination how two people could derive any sort of pleasure out of shooting and killing squirrels with a high powered BB gun and then removing the victimized creatures tails and keeping them as proof of some kind of token of success. Besides that and even more disturbing yet is the fact that one of the dead squirrels was pierced through the stomach and displayed on the door of a resident assistant; attached was a note that read: "This may be you." It seems a bit paradoxial that this person (the resident assistant) should receive such a threat when part of a resident assistant's job is to assure safety and well-being of students. The threat against another person's life is nothing to ignore — it is considered a second-degree felony in the state of Florida and it is this author's hope that charges be brought against the alleged by the threatened party. People capable of this kind of mistreatment and disregard for life do not belong at an academic institution but rather an institution for the treatment of emotionally disturbed individuals.

**(Editorial Policy)**
**The Monarch will print no more poetry this year. The opinion of the editorial board is that we need to utilize this space for news. We suggest, however, that poets submit their work to the campus magazine, Encounter.**


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# Security department delivers poor service

**BY GENIE BUCKINGHAM**
**Monarch Executive Editor**

We feel that the security department shirked its responsibilities recently when they lent out their only pair of jumper cables.

When a Monarch staffer's car was stranded and needed a jump on the evening of Nov. 6, we called security, hoping to be on our way within about five minutes. It took almost an hour before we were on our way.

We were informed that the security department had lent the cables out, and that they did not have access to the cables kept in the compound.

We were told that this female student who was stranded from her home 20 miles away could have her car jumped at 7 a.m. the next morning.

We were told that the Saint Leo Police Department would not jump the car. (We later learned from George Arthur of the Saint Leo Police that although the deparment will not use their cars to jump another, they carry cables. Arthur said that the security department could have used the Saint Leo Police's cables.)

Some cables were located finally, at the Grove House. When we aked someone from security to go over and get the cables, then come back and jump the car, we were told that no one from security could go "off campus." (The Grove House is designated as a part of the Saint Leo campus.)

We finally got the cables and a car from the Grove House, and John Choly and Steve Hannah deserve a big thanks for doing the work that security should have taken care of. Someone from security put the cables on, and the car started right away, which is what it would have done if the security department had been there almost an hour before.

All this makes us wonder about exactly what the security department is doing. As far as we know, there have been no murders, rapes, or major robberies or thefts on campus, at least nor recently. Then the major function of the security department should be to maintain the security and safety of the students. A student, male or female, is not safe when stranded 20 miles from home at night.

We urge the security department not to lend out their jumper cables again. We are not looking to it as a service station or garage, rather someone to help when it is needed.

We also urge you to remember in a small and quiet campus such as this, the lesser emergencies are more important.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:**

**(Editorial Policy)**
**An invitation is extended to those who wish to express their views on the issues of the day to write the editor. Letters should not ordinarily exceed 350 words. Opionions expressed under th ecolumn entitled "Letter to the Editor" represent those of th author and not necessarily of the MONARCH.. The MONARCH reserves the right to edit any letters for length. Names may be witheld upon request of author.**

# All the news that's fit...

**BY GENIE BUCKINGHAM**
**Monarch Executive Editor**

We received a comment from a student that the Monarch's Oct. 26 story about two students who were arrested for fighting at the Newsroom was "uncalled for." The student went on to say that it was especially uncalled for because it was printed on the front page of the paper during Parent's Weekend.

We believe that this student is wrong in his thinking. The Monarch is not here to serve as a public relations sheet for Saint Leo College. We are here to inform students, and our readers who are not students, of what is happening at the college.

Mom and Dad may be happier seeing a story that says that no one here drinks, and that sex, drugs and rock n roll are nonexistent here. But this isn't true.

The truth is that some unpleasant things happen. And the Monarch will continue to print the unpleasant things, if they are newsworthy.

We would like to suggest that anyone who does not want to see bad news open the paper to the centerfold, without looking at any other pages. We run light features there, and they shouldn't be offensive to anyone. Or you can come by the Monarch office and we'll prepare you a special copy by cutting the bad news out of your paper.

But if you would like to know facts about happenings, whether they be pleasant or unpleasant, read the Monarch just as it is printed. We try our best to cater to you and readers like you.

# Parking gripes

**Editor, Monarch:**

It is still early in the year, yet I have accumulated approximately $35 in campus parking violations. This letter is not a confession, but rather a plea to those misguided souls at security who fail to realize who the real violators are.

Since I do not reside on campus, I must drive to school each morning with the hope of finding a certified "day student" slot. Still, many is the morning that I drive around that beautiful circle, only to find cars which are covered with dew because they have been sitting there through the wee hours of the night.

If those resident students who have cars would be kind enough to park in their designated parking lots, I would not be forced (against my will and better judgment) to park in the handicapped zone and limp into the student center.

Also if the fine, competent members of the security staff would take notice of those cars in the circle that seem never to move — and ticket them — helpless day students like myself would not be spending our last dimes paying for violations.

At best I hope this letter will stir enough support for me to refute these undeserved tickets. For the moment I only hope to find a place to park after I drop this letter at the Monarch office.

**Michael Gordon, Jr.**
**Senior**

# Confidentiality questioned

**Editor: Monarch:**

Recently, while I was waiting to see Dr. Ackerman, I overheard some personal information about several students. The information was specifically about RAs, but it did include other students. I really was disappointed in Student Affairs. I really felt like this personal information was being broadcasted. In fact, there was this one particular person (who is part of personell) who kept calling students' names out and the advisory grades they received. Needless to say, I was quite annoyed to think that these students were being denied their right to privacy. I'm sure there are not very many students who would want their name mentioned in front of other students and the advisory grade they received. Besides, it is nobody's business, but the person who received the advisory grade.

Also, while I was patiently waiting to see Dr. Ackerman, I noticed that a student had picked up the list of advisory grades, and casually looked through all of them. This gave me the impression that he knew Student Affairs wouldn't mind. I mean, what is the difference? He already sat and listened to a personnel member broadcast a lot of students advisory grades.

I can't understand why Student Affairs allows this to go on. I thought that information regarding your grades was personal and the personnel are suppose to have the responsibility of keeping this particular information private. In fact, it is a Federal offense to deny students their right to privacy of their grades.

This whole issue led me to believe that perhaps our records are not kept confidential. Therefore, I went to records with a good friend to find out the real answer. My friend (who was very interested in finding out the truth) asked to see her transcript and she was allowed to see her grades without any questioning. She was not asked for any kind of identification. Who knows, she could have been asking for someone else's personal record. We pay for our I.D.s, and I feel that they should be used for important personal matters like this. Also, I can't understand why my friend was denied her right to see her folder. If the personal information pertains to her, then there should be no reason for this.

I'm sure that Student Affairs and Records did not mean any harm. Especially the particular personnel member in Student Affairs. However, I feel that they should be more careful in the future. I hope that Student Affairs and Records will understand my concern for the students that attend Saint Leo College. Perhaps some personnel members in Student Affairs are not aware of what is going on, and hopefully this article will make them aware of this matter.

To conclude, I would just like to say that this whole issue degrades Saint Leo College. I really hope that this important topic is changed for the better of the students and Saint Leo College.

Sincerely,

**Charlene Emeterio**
**Junior**


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# Faculty Union President

**By Dotti Dauten**
**Monarch Editor**

*Q. Dr. Stanfill, in your view, what is the purpose of the faculty union?*

A. The purpose of the union is to have some sor of organized body to represent the faculty's needs and problems on campus. And we've had several kinds of faculty organizations before but, unless a group is legally recognized as an agent for the faculty, there is very little a group can do if there is any problem between the administration and the faculty.

*Q. What reasons stand behind the formation of the faculty union?*

A. It is hard to pinpoint any single reason, because there were many problems that existed and accumulated over a period of time. There were a few things that seemed to, at a given time, pull the organization into focus, when it was actually formed. There had been discussions, investigations, and faculty committees had made requests of various groups to come and give us information prior to the time the union was actually formed. We decided to go with the AFT organization; we had looked into many other organizational groups but itjust seemed to give us the kind of backing on a state and national level that we needed. Over a period of

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years there was a deterioration of faculty input into the decision-making process; faculty grievances were not resolved — just a long series of things that came to a point at a given time.

*Q. With each academic year being unique — what are some of the goals of the faculty union this year, or are your objectives of a more general nature?*

A. Our goals are more of a general nature because there are many things that need to be done at a academic institution so, therefore, a lot of our goals are of a general nature. We, in general, would like to see an improvement of the academic conditions on campus — such things as curriculum materials; we are woefully lacking in curriculum materials for instructional purposes. We would like to see some instructional mechanism set up so that we can improve that category. We would like to see some faculty involved with the evaluation process of not only the faculty but of the administration. We hear a lot of discussion about faculty evaluation but we feel that the academic institution has another side of it too, and we are concerned about improving the faculty's working conditions, the workload, the equivalencies as far as more academically oriented classes are related to the studio or laboratory classes. We have made progress in this area, a great deal of progress in that area, but there is still a long way to go. Certainly we can't ever put aside the idea of faculty salaries on the Saint Leo campus. We got a 6 percent increase in salary this year in the face of a 13 percent inflation, so we actually got a cut in salary.

*Q. I understand there was a new contract negotiated over the summer — what were some of the revisions or changes that were made?*

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**Dr. Myndall Stanfill**

A. The administration and the union agreed on the outset of the negotiations that we would limit the areas for revision this time. They were limited primarily to four areas; work-load, promotion and retention, salaries and reduction in force. We were concerned about giving some flexibility to the faculty's required number of hours on campus; they had been extremely restrictive previously to the point that the faculty members had to give up and not participate in such things off campus during those required hours. We did get relief in that area in that during the ten required office hours are still there but, the eight hours availability time is a little more flexible if they are things that a faculty member needs to do professionally-related off campus during those times then they may pursue them. The big issue we had in a couple years past was the idea of scheduling a free-hour in addition to those eight hours of availability time. Now if you eat your lunch on campus, that hour of free time may be included in that eight hours availability time which in essence reduced the required time on campus five hours a week which helps.

*Q. What does the negotiating process really entail?*

A. It is always a long drawn-out process even when you are only negotiating a few items like we were this time, it took all summer. In fact we just signed the final document a couple weeks ago and we were only looking at three or four items. It always is a long, drawn-out process because in essence what we are dealing with is one side attempting to become a part of the decision-making process, but the other side wants to maintain entirely for their own. What we are talking about here is power and one side obviously is reluctant to give up any power at all. Sometimes it hinges on the turn of a word; the difference between may and shall and you can sit at the table for days over whether or not a phrase will be worded may or shall because the difference between those two words legally indicate a reproachment of power or a giving up of power. It is a process where one side — the union usually - initiates the process by presenting proposals to the administration of things the union would like to see happen. Then it entails the other side giving counter proposals, it's a process of proposal-counterproposal, proposal/counter-proposal hoping each time, if you are bargaining in good faith, tht you will come closer and closer to a meeting of the minds with something tht both sides can live with. It doesn't always work that way.

*Q. Are there lawyers who act as spokesmen for each side?*

A. No, the lawyer for the college is the spokesman for the college and I was the spokesman for the faculty. Therefore,

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# discusses aspects of union

we are dealing with someone who really is not involved in the academic process at all; who knows absolutely nothing about the academic process except for having been a student. It is a very difficult thing because while he does have Dr. Gould and Mr. Goddard as his consultants at the table, they do not enter into the process at all and are only there as advisors and seldom contribute to the process. We have a team of five or six faculty members but, only one spokesman. The team does contribute; we have a note-writing process where you can contribute but, only one person speaks for the faculty. It makes it very difficult - it would be much easier to negotiate a contract if the administrators and/or trustees were willing to sit down and actually enter into the discussion with the faculty because these are the people who utlimately must make the decision.

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*Q. Why don't they, is it because of legal reasons?*

A. We don't really know why — I think they feel they will probably give up fewer of their powers by having a objective, disinterested legal authority who knows labor law represent them, therefore, they don't have to get involved in the process. It becomes an emotional issue, particularly for the faculty, because we are working and striving for things that we see a need for and then you have a completely disinterested party responding to your emotional pleas and requests, it resulting in a very difficult process.

*Q. Overall how has the new contract been accepted by the faculty?*

A. I think the word acceptance is a good one; it has been accepted. There is quite a bit of concern and there still are issues that the faculty still has a great deal of question and dissatisfaction with, but you have to look at every contract as representing the best you can do at that particular given time, in hopes that in the interim between the acceptance of one contract and negotiation of the next, some further understanding and we had last time, and we hope that We have found this contract better than we had last time, and we hope that gradually we will come to one that is more and more acceptable. Of course, the faculty is unhappy about the pay-raise; we all hoped for more. The need is tremendous; being among the lower paid four year institutions inthe country anyway, this 6 percent increase didn't help our position at all.

**"We have found this contract better than we had last time....."**

*Q. How many faculty members belong to the union?*

A. I wouldn't give you the exact figure because that shouldn't be an issue, but the issue is that we do have more than 50 percent of the faculty.

*Q. Is there an increase in membership from last year?*

A. Of course we had to rebuild some because after losing 17 faculty members and of those 17 a great number of them were union members. Obviously this cut into our membership. But we are back up almost to the number we had previously. There hasn't been an actual increase in numbers but if you were to look percentage-wise we are holding. We are anticipating more to join as soon as their finances get straightened out. We have to look at more than just membership — there are people because of their perceived position as professor feel they can't join a union; they would belong to a professional organization but not a union. This doesn't say that they don't support us and vote with us and are very supportive, and contribute. And always when we go to the table for negotiations or when we have a decision that is going to effect the entire faculty, whether they are union members or not, all faculty members are included in that decision making process and the positions involved. There comes a time when the faculty union must decide as to what kind of stand we'll take. We are responsible for making that kind of decision and we accept that kind of responsibility. But in the planning and the determination of what our positions are going to be, all faculty have a part.

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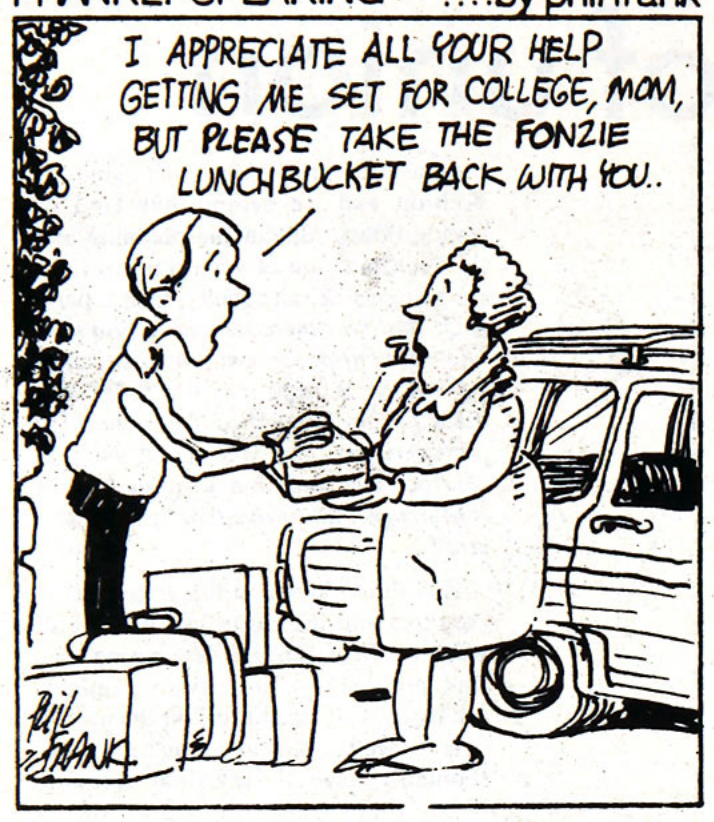
*Q. Last year there seemed to be a low-tide of confidence and dissatisfaction among the faculty; it is my belief that these feelings generated from the high turnover rate. Do you think the new contract will help renew some of the confidence that seemed to be lost last year?*

A. I think there is still a great deal of paranoia and insecurity just because of what we went through last spring. We find people who are new on campus asking us: Is it alright to join the union? ...Is it safe to join the union?... People shouldn't have to ask that question when they come to work for a college...Is it safe?... Am I going to be in jeopardy because I am a member of a legally recognized organization on campus? When you get those kind of questions from new faculty you realize there is a great deal of insecurity. We think the new contract gives some provisions that perhaps will keep some of the problems from reoccurring that occurred last year. The two year probationary period, if there was any question whether or not a faculty person was going to fit into the Saint Leo situation — rather than risking from administrative point of view — offering that person a third-year contract which would in essence would give tenure or could be non-renewed only for just cause reasons after that. With the new contract we have a provision for an additional two years; beyond that the college may use as a trial period without requiring a continuing contract. This would give them longer period of time and at the same time offers the probationary faculty member a slight bit of security in that after the third year he does have to have reasons in writing and so forth. During the probationary period the college can non-renew for any reason they don't have to give you a reason. But in the new contract there is a little bit of security given to the probationary faculty and at the same time offers the college an opportunity to have a little longer period of time to make a decision. So hopefully that will help keep some of the things from happening again that happened last year.

**Am I going to be in jeopardy because I am a member of a legally recognized organization on campus?**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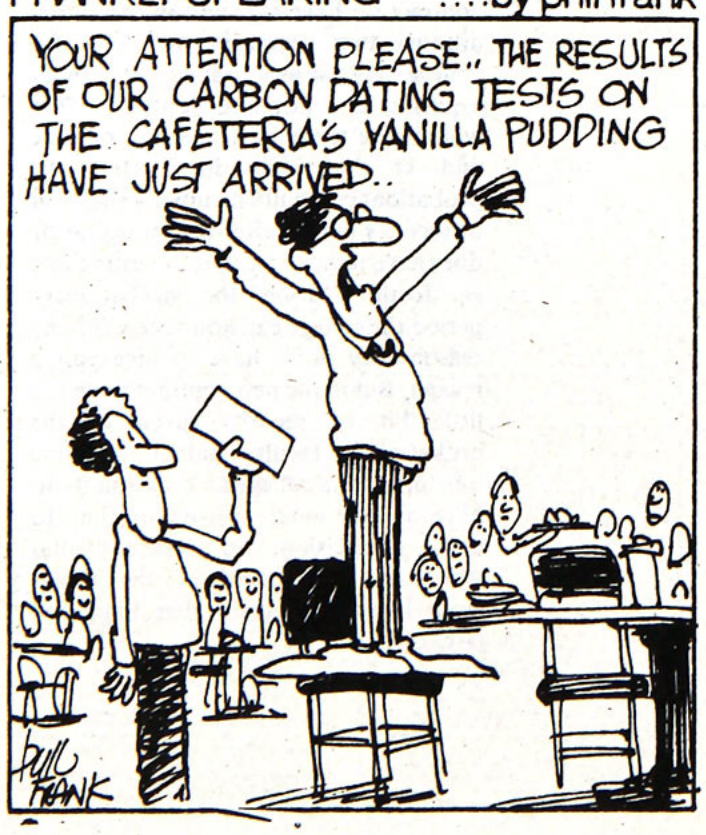
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# College 101: a survival the work; Phil Frank

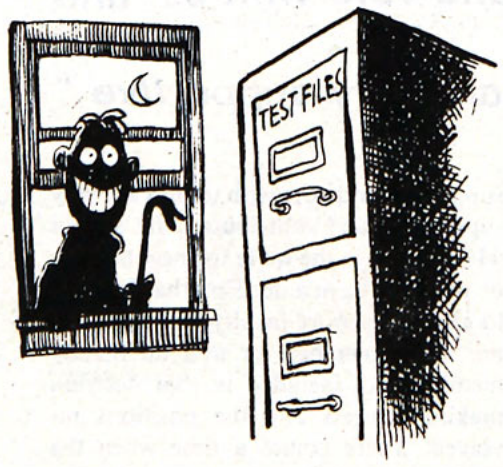
## Text by Jane Cahill

The American Heritage Dictionary describes surviving as means to remain alive or in existence; continue life or activity. This is exactly what College 101 is helping students here at Saint Leo to do. College 101 is helping and assisting Freshman in adjusting to their academic and their new living and learning situation. The course is providing an alternative to apathy and creates an atmosphere which encourages students to help themselves through the help of others.

Dr. Walter Williams, who is now Dean of Undergraduate Programming, was the first to start the College 101 program, not more than two years ago. The course was started, primarily, for the students who were coming into college without the necessary skills and adequate preparation for college. This is a national problem, not limited to the students at St. Leo. However, St. Leo and the people involved with the College 101 curriculum are trying to help students to adjust and understand the expectations and the demands of college and academic life.

Among those directly involved with the program are, Ernie Williams, Dr. Bernard Parker, Maureen Zientek, Donna Eccleston and Dr. Keuhn, to name just a few. These people are instructing and assisting students in the course, as well as, offering out of class help and encouragement in order for students to better understand material given in class and to provide answers to questions. Unfortunately, some students don't always take advantage of the faculty and personnel who want to listen and are interested in assisting them.

College 101 is tailor made to the needs of the students who are taking the course. But the key to the success of College 101 is the students. Without motivation and interest there would be no real structure and no one student could benefit from it. The course is not for everyone. It is designed for those students who want to be in it and for those who want to benefit from it. When a course is built on this type of structure it is essential that the people who are directly involved have not only an interest but also have the motivation to succeed. As Dr. Williams states "...we will not tolerate a lack of responsibility." College 101 provides not only classroom help but also provides the individual attention which is essential to many students.




There are approximately 150 students presently taking College 101, and the course is divided into 3 separae sections. The course is set up on a pass/fail basis,and attendance and assignments are mandatory. But, in a course such as this one, where responsibility and interest are so strongly emphasized there is no other alternative.

# course deals with deals with the fun

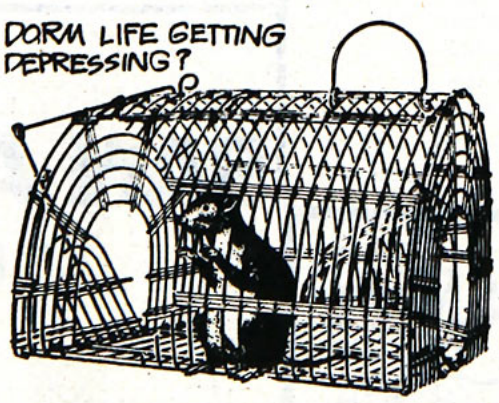
The course emphasizes good study methods and provides necessary skills which are essential to passing. Studying is a personal responsibility but many students need guidance towards skills and methods in order to achieve that sense of responsibility. A great deal of time is spent on training and teaching the students how to study for and take tests, as well as, showing them how to make the most of the time they do spend studying.

As Dr. Parker states, "Learn to study effectively and you won't have to study as much."

College 101 assists students in many areas of college Academics. The course offers tips on notetaking, writing term papers, how to study for and take exams, as well as, how to figure out your own grade point average. The course offers logical and rational solutions to traditional problems. Information is explained clearly and questions and comments are encouraged. Participation is a main objective of the course because in order for the course to function and work effectively cooperation is essential. Instructors and assistances try to pick up on problems and either help or make references to the people who can.

The course encourages students to think for themselves and to evaluate their own grades and study habits. Each student is an individual and as individuals they each have special needs and different problems. There is a strong emphasis on social interaction and involvment. These are the real keys to survival.

College 101 is not the answer to all questions for all students. The course is however, helping in areas which are necessary to academic achievement. The course and the people provide positive reinforcement for students, and help them to understand college and college life. It is not an uncommon occurence for an incoming freshman to become confused and upset when he is bombarded during his or her first weeks of college with classes, requirements, tests, homework, and a whole new living situation full of restrictions and strange faces. College 101 helps to lift part of this burden. But only if a student really wants to learn and to cooperate will the course work effectively. The formula for success is not so clear-cut and simple. But College 101 is helping many students realize their potentials and assisting them in using those potentials to their fullest. One student who is taking 101 stated "you feel lost and you want some kind of direction" and another student, said of the instructors," "they treat you like friends" College 101, providing direction, and friendship to those who want to survive, and are.



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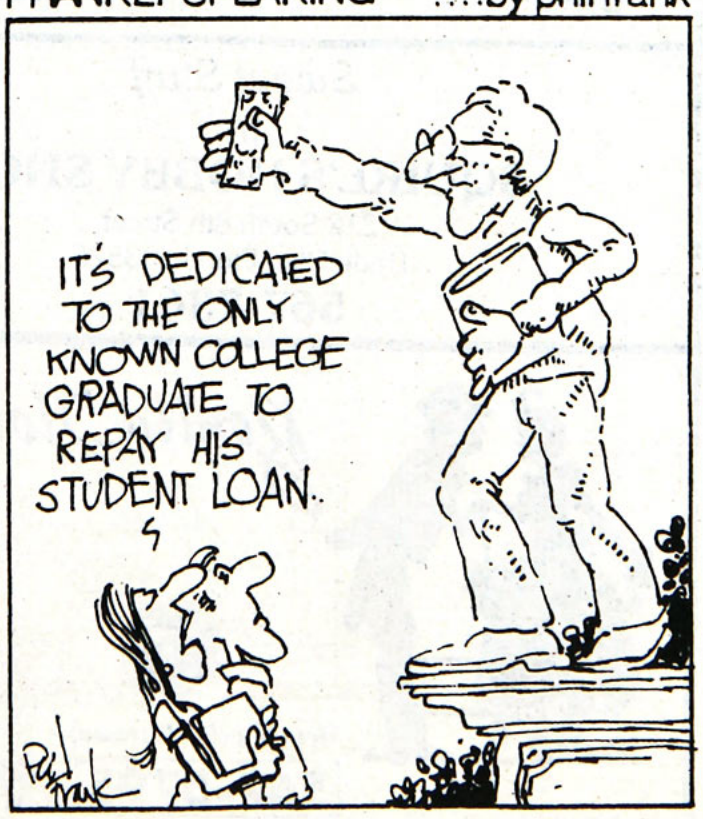

# Twelve nominated to Who's Who

Twelve outstanding students at Saint Leo College have been named to "Who's Who Among Students In American Universities & Colleges" for 1979-80.

Those selected were submitted to the editors of Who's Who by the campus screening committee comprised of administrators, faculty and student leaders from nominations received from the campus community. Inclusion in the annual directory is based on academic achievement (required 2.50 grade point average or better), service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

The twelve recognized members of this year's student body are:

TODD W. ANDERSON, a senior from Miami, Fl., with a concentration in chemistry and a grade point average of 4.0. This year he is president of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, was co-president of the Chess Club in 1977, and is a member of Circle K, the Charles H. Mohr Council #5630 of the Knights of Columbus and the Student Senate. In addition, he has been a lab assistant in Organic Chemistry for three semesters and Vertebrate Zoology for one semester. Anderson is a long-distance runner and participated in the 1979 Cross State Relay sponsored by the Senior class for the Alumni Fund. Also in 1979, he did research in biochemistry at Florida State University with the aid of a NSF-URP fellowship and was accepted this past September to the entering Class of 1980 at the University of South Florida School of Medicine.

KIM ANN CALLAN, a senior from Tampa, Fl., with concentrations in the pre-professional program and political science and a grade point average of 3.91. This year she is president of Panhellenic and Phi Tau Omega Sorority. Her other activities include being the sorority's representative to the Student Government Association, serving on the Campus Court and being an Intramural Assistant. Callan is also a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society and serves this year as Parliamentarian /Historian.

DOROTHY N. DAUTEN, a senior from Ocala, Fl., with concentrations in early childhood and elementary education and a grade point average of 3.36. Dauten is editor-in-chief this year of the student newspaper "The Monarch", and served for two previous years as a staff writer and as associate editor in her sophomore and junior years. This year she is a member of Psi Theta Epsilon Sorority and a Student Government Association Senator. In her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of the campus Sailing and Outing Club and is presently a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society.

JAMES M. FURRER, a senior from New Port Richey, Fl., with a concentration in management and a grade point average of 4.0. Furrer is a veteran of the Vietnam War
He has achieved the Dean's List on campus every semester subsequent to his transfer; was recommended and received a scholarship to Modern Media Institute in St. Petersburg for the summer term of 1979.
Furrer is a member of the campus Veteran's Club, Lambda Chi Alpha national service fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega national theatre fraternity

GREGORY J. GREIWE, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, with concentrations in elementary and special education. A member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, he has a 3.32 grade point average. In the fall of 1978, he participated in the Overseas Academic Programs offered and studied research and behavorial management for exceptional children in Stockholm, Sweden, for which he received a 4.0 av erage for the 15 hours completed. This year he is president of Lambda Chi Alpha national service fraternity, and vice president for the Florida Association, Student Council for Exceptional Children.

JOHN C. HAMRICK, a junior from Aiken, S.C., with a concentration in psychology. For the second consecutive year he is the head resident for Benoit and Roderick Men's Residence Halls and vice president of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, with a grade point average of 3.49.

PATRICE A. KENNEDY, a senior from Palm Bay, Fl., with a concentration in social work and a grade point average of 3.75. She is president this year of the College Union Board, served as a committee member for the restructuring of the student center, serves on the task force for the campus "Help Line," is a member of the Social Work club, served as an orientation leader, and this year as well as last year is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society.

MICHAEL K. KIERNAN, a senior from St. Petersburg, Fl., with concentrations in the pre-professional program and political science and a grade point average of 3.14. He is the head resident in Henderson Residence Hall, is attending Saint Leo on a baseball scholarship.

LORI E. MAY, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., with concentrations in psychology and social work and a grade point average of 2.65. She has been a member of the Social Work Club for the past two years; was president last year and has been a member of Panhellenic for three years; last year she was the sweetheart of Sigma Lambda Fraternity; this yar she is vice president of Delta Phi Delta Sorority and served last year


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CURT E. REILLY, a senior from Jacksonville, Fl., with concentrations in history and political science with a grade point average of 2.70. For the past three years he has been a membert of the Student Government Association and this year is president. In addition, he is grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, as well as a member of the Board of Directors of Circle K, is a representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council, a member of the College Union Board, a brother in Sigma Lambda Fraternity.

KATHERINE M. STOKLOSA, a senior fro Miami, Fl., with a concentration in religious education, and a grade point average of 3.98. She is the resident assistant for Henderson Hall, 2nd floor, 1

STEPHEN A. YOUNG, a junior from Newton, Mass., with concentrations in the pre-professional program and biology. He is the recipient for this academic year of the Dr. Herbert F. Wolf Scholarship, is a member of Gamma Alpha Honor Society, is the president of Alpha Sigma Chi Faternity, for the past three years has received an Honor Scholarship and has been a Senator in the Student Government Association, as well as maintaining membership in the fraternity. In addition for the past two years he has been the news editor for the student newspaper, "The Monarch," has maintained a grade point average of 3.94 and is a student tutor in math, biology, chemistry and English.

**Back row: (L-R) Gregory Greiwe, Jack Hamrick, Jame Furrer; Second row: (L-R) Michael Kiernan, Todd Anderson, Stephen Young, Curt Reilly. Front Row: (L-R) Kim Ann Callan, Lori May, Patrice Kennedy, Kathy Stoklosa. (absent from photo: Dotti Dauten).**

# Rugby

**Continued from p. 1.**

and the positions consist of (forward side): scrum, two props, two second row, two wing-forwards (Morris is one).

The term "gentleman's sport" apparently arose from the fact there is no blocking or hitting, the referees are called "sir" and only the captains can speak with them, the opponents shake hands after the game and it is tradition that the teams drink a crock of ale — or at Leoland, a keg of beer — together after the game.

Eight of the team members played at Southern Benedictine in Cullman, Ala., and transferred to Saint Leo when Southern Benedictine closed its doors last year. Peter Cassidy, a senior from Dublin, Ireland, played in secondary school there and Merrill also has played since grammar school in Canada. All total twelve team members has played the game before forming the team.

According to Morris and Merrill, rugby was started at Saint Leo because of "the love of the game — in comparison to hockey or football; its traditional and will never become really technical; and for the comaraderie."

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Brother Paul Tennis, O.S.B. was Grand Marshal for Homecoming '79.

# A creative, hard-working man

**BY PAUL SYMONETTE**
**Monarch Staff Writer**

By taking a good glance at Brother Paul Tennis, O.S.B., with his nearly clean-cut 'Yul Brynner', eagle's nose, peering blue eyes and the gait of an old veteran horseman, you can sense an interesting air about the guy.

And, although no self-confessed Michaelangelo or Rembrandt, his wry, nimble hands have created many paintings around campus.

Arriving here in 1953, he first helped to complete the library and Roderick building.

His other works include the green, grizzly designed paintings of the Monarch Lion Rampants, seen in and outside of the gym, and two in McDonald's Center. He also was responsible for the decorated stained glass windows of saints and shepherds inside the Abbey Church.

Yet, Brother Paul sternly indicated that it wasn't all his doings; "you need people to help you finish these projects," he noted. "People like Willy Glover, my working partner and long time friend."

And so, after 26 years of service to St. Leo's, he retired on November 1st, as Supervisor of The Paint Shop and Artist-in Residence. He will now put full time in as Monastery Formation Director, a position planned to train and receive men for the Monastery.

Still, the Moderator of Kappa Theta added that the girls own a part of him, too, as he is an Honorary Sister of Alpha Sigma Sorority.

# Health insurance provided this year

Each Saint Leo Student has health insurance this year.

It is paid for out of your health fee and is designed to enable students to get treatment at both hospitals and most all doctors' offices in Dade City without cash in hand.

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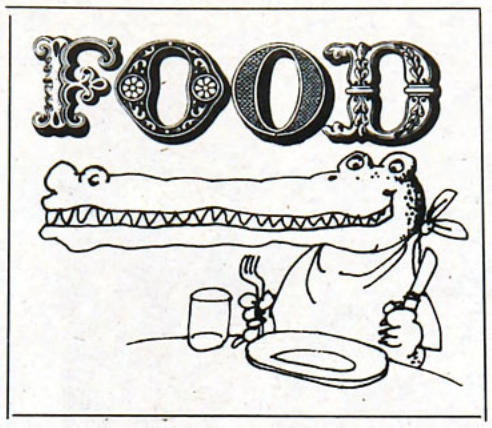
If you no longer have the brochure that was sent in your student packet, please stop by the health center and pick one up. This brochure tells you how, when and for what you are insured.

Your current student ID card is proof of insurance and can be used at doctors' offices and emergency rooms.

Please remember that emergency rooms are for emergencies only. Any insurance company can refuse to pay emergency room fees for non-emergencies.

Please use one of the doctors' offices or clinics for non-emergencies.

With reasonable use we have a good thing going for us. If you have any questions please stop by the health center and ask.




# Gourmet food on a college budget

Mr. George Gloras recently gave a demonstration on fourmet foods on a college budget at Saint Leo.

Mr. Glaros was until recently manager of the Mason Rouge Restaurant on Dale Mabry in Tampa.

The following recipes were cooked by Mr. Glaros:

## Ceasar Salad

Crush one clove garlic in salad bowl
Break-do not cut- one head Romaine Lettuce into bowl

## Seasoning

2 or 3 anchovies crushed to paste
on-half cup olive oil
2 teaspoons wine vinegar and a pinch of dry mustard
2 drops Worchershire sauce
juice of 1 or 2- mix throughly
Break coddled egg into salad bowl and beat thoroughly
With 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese - mix dressing and salad with egg sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and croutons.
Sound complicated? It really isn't and costs about $1.10 for a salad for 4 people.

## Chateaubriand for Paupers

1 pound ground stew meat
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons butter
dash of salt and pepper
dash worchestershire sauce
dash steak sauce A-1 will do
2-4 tablespoons dry red wine

Brown meat in skillet with butter- add 2 tablespoons more butter add other ingredients. Baste meat until cooked to your likes. (rare etc.)

## Fettuccini

one package noodles cooked
3 tablespoons butter
cream or half and half one quarter cup
Parmesan cheese 3 or 4 oz.
Put butter in skillet, add cream to keep moist.
Sprinkle cheese on top and cook over slow heat until it melts.

# C.U.B. update

**BY PATRICE KENNEDY**
**Monarch Contributor**

As the president of CUB, I am writing this article for mainly one reason — to ask for help and support from the remainder of the student body.

If any of you have ever attended any film, concert, or lecture we've sponsored, then you are probably aware of the work involved. Chairs must be set up, tables pushed back, and the stage must be set up before any of our events take place.

After the event is over, the chairs must be folded and put away, tables must be cleared and put back into place, the floor must be cleared of trash and swept, and the machinery used must be put away. All this takes a lot of time, energy and hard work on the part of CUB members. Having such a small membership makes it doubly hard. Usually there is only a handful of members present at these functions to do all this work.

I am not writing this article for sympathy. I am writing it to ask you, as a Saint Leo College student, to please help us out. The next time you attend one of our functions, please try to remember to throw your trash in the facilities provided.

You may not think that picking up yor empty cup or wrapper is much work, but when it's one hundred or more, it can be. If you feel ambitious, we can always use help folding and putting away chairs. I ask you also to please not move the Student Center furniture around. There's so much work for us to do as it is without having to move any heavy furniture. Finally, if you smoke, please try to deposit your cigarette butts in the ashtrays or ina nempty cup to be thrown away. Wet cigarette butts have a tendancy to stick to the floor and can be difficult to sweep up.

Your cooperation in these matters will really be appreciated. I'd like to sincerely thank those students who, throughout the semester, have helped us out. Your efforts have not gone unnoticed.

I'd also like to thank fellow CUB members for their loyalty and dedication.

Our next function will be the movie, "Who's Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?", on November 20, at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center. It stars George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset, and Robert Morley. Newsweek quotes it as, "A comedy thriller with more than a touch of class."

On November 29, the College Union Board will be sponsoring its second annual "Datin' Game." It will be held at 9:30 in the Student Center. This year's show should be even more fun than last years, so come on out and have a few laughts! Hope to see you there.

Saint Leo's Science Hall burned in 1928.

# Perspectives in Saint Leo History: building burns

**BY PHIL HUGHES**
**Monarch Staff Writer**

It should come as a great relief to many to realize both that compaints about the food are neither new, nor totally without merit. Virtually every institution gets its share of unsolicited criticism regarding the menu, but not many can claim to have received the boon that Saint Leo did from one rather graphic demonstration against its cuisine in 1928.

It was about 12 noon, on Friday, June 1, 1928. The monks were in choir for Noon Prayer, and the students were already at dinner, in what was then the student dining room, the present monastic dining room, in the basement of Saint Leo Hall. Father John Schlicht, O.S.B., director of the school, and two prefects were eating with their charges. The students had, in this particular year, grown quite weary of pasta, an item they felt was served much too often. Lunch was more of the same: spaghetti, and there was some grumbling in the ranks.

In those days, a portrait of Archabbot Boniface Wimmer, O.S.B., the founder of the Order in America, hung on the east wall of the dining room. Owing to a tic-like deformity of his face on the right side, Archabbot Boniface's portraits always had a gruff look about them, even the good ones. This was not a good one. Hence, it is understandable that one of the students, having had enough, chose the Archabbot as his target. Grabbing a handful of spaghetti, he made a successful pitch at the painting.

Though this must have caused nothing short of a sensation among the students, Father John was not amused. He quickly told the student to get out of the dining room at once. No doubt, under ordinary circumstances, worse reprisals would await him later, but for now, exile would do. The boy left through the eastern basement exit of Saint Leo Hall.

It must be remembered that, at this time, the only major buildings on campus were Saint Leo Hall, Saint Edward's Hall, and the original Abbey building, then used as a science hall, which stood slightly to the rear of the current MacDonald Student Center. When one left Saint Leo Hall, he would have an unobstructed view all the way to the former Abbey building, a large, three-story frame structure. When the ired student actually got outside, he saw smoke pouring from the science hall, and ran back into the dining room to tell Father John.

This was obviously a good time to overlook food-throwing. Everyone had to be movilized as quickly as possible, the monks summoned from choir, and the community gathered to fight the blaze. On the run to the fire, people grabbed fire extinguishers from Saint Leo Hall, but these were found to be useless: they had not been checked in so long, that no one realized that the pressure had run out. The Dade City fire department was called, but, on their arrival, problems with the water tower made their hook-up to the supply impossible. The wooden building, already thirty-seven years old, was dry, and burned like so much tinder. The damages were estimated at $35,000, a considerable sum of money in 1928. The building burned all the way to the ground. Fortunately, it was insured, the insurance having been kept in effect by Abbot Charles maintaining at least one person in residence in the building at all times. Fortunately, the token resident was not in the building, and no one was hurt.

Almost all of the science equipment was lost, but many other items were saved. The fire had started on the southerly end of the building and, apparently, at the time it was sighted, had not been burning too long. It was solely due to this student's unscheduled early departure from lunch that the fire was discovered soon. Monks ran in and out of the northerly end of the building, carrying out whatever they could. One brother was so flustered that he came out carrying one leg of a wood stove, which he had grabbed up without thinking. What little was saved was directly owed to a free shot with pasta.

Father John and one of the prefects, Father Patrick Meehan, an Oblate of the Abbey, are buried in the cemetery on the hill. If, however, you would like an eyewitness account of today's column, you have only to catch Father Aloysius Dressman, O.S.B., on his bench in front of Saint Edward's Hall. He was the other prefect at lunch, and the helpful source for the material given in this article.

# "A View From The Bridge"

Cindy Hamrick is caught by surprise by Peter Sgro in "A View From the Bridge."

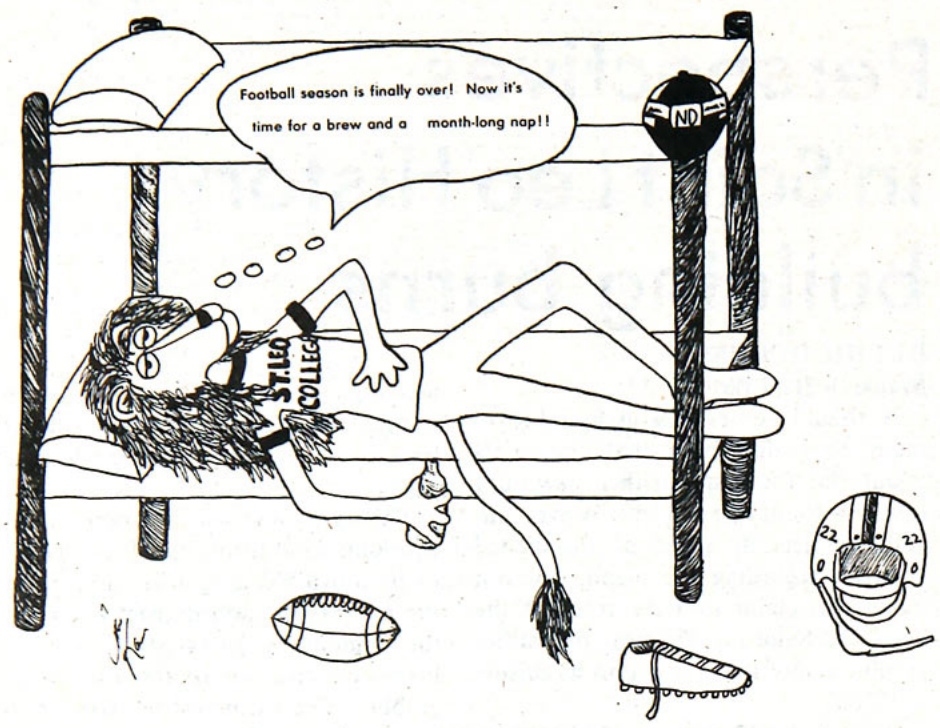
**REVIEWED BY PHIL HUGHES**

Few things can be as horrid as a tedious evening of live theater. It is a sad fact of life that such performances may be had in abundance in Florida, a state in which legitimate theater can ahrdly be said to thrive. This writer customarily approaches local or college theatre offerings with not a little trepidation, having already suffered through too many butcherings of truly good drama. What a great pleasure it was to hav most of these misgivings already dispelled by favorable advance comments in the case of Saint Leo College Theatre's recent production of Arthur Miller's **A View From the Bridge.** Any remaining doubts were quickly removed by the performance itself: a superior and professional display of talent and ability that left one fully enterained.

Dennis Henry's scenic design gave the cast an appealing and credible milieu for their craft. The sets were flexible an dvaried, they provided a happy blend of visual interest and effective separation of action. The speed and smoothness of the set changes seemed to be considerably enhanced by the creative design of the sets themselves. The upper level law office of Alfieri and the extended stage area for th ephone booth remained dimly lighted throughout, and helped to convey an odd sense of continuity to the action. Several well-placed character entrances from the rear of the theater, coupled with the scenery, heightened the audience's sense of actual presence in the midst of the happenings. Given the limited capacities of the stage in the College Theater, the scenic design was a marked success.

The cast nearly all turned out excellent characterizations. Peter Sgro was so convincing as Eddie, that one could actually feel elation when he was spat upon in the last scene. The demanding role was well-suited to Sgro's ability. Further particular mention is due Erin McGinn for her remarkable transformation into a throughly Italian Beatrice. Ms.McGinn began suttering a slight voice loss on the night of dress rehearsal, but her hoarseness actually enhanced her role, and her projection did not falter at all. The brother-sister team of Jack and Cindy Hamrick made for a touching interpretation of the young lovers, and Jack's portrayal of Rodolpho was articulate and credible. Hardly looking Sicilian, his adept acting soon made one forget his blonde hair and light complexion. Alfieri, Michael Mitchell's role, was equally well-done, providing a running narration on the characters and events.

Miller's modern tragedy of Eddie Carbone and Red Hook was by no means a simple play to attempt. A very few flaws could have been the ruin of the entire work, but these were happily absent, and the evening seemed to pass too quickly.




# Monarchs dominate N.C. State

**BY LOUIS BARCAROLA**
**Monarch Staff Writer**

The Monarch football squad thoroughly crushed North Carolina State at Wilmington before a crowd of 800 homecoming fans.

When one football team dominates a game the way the Monarchs did against Wilmington one has to look twice to be sure there are only 11 men on the field. Green jerseys were everywhere on what turned out to be both an offensive and defensive spree for the home team.

Running back Russ Wild started things off for the Monarchs by running 63 yards for an early TD on the second play from scrimmage. The green and gold pushed the margin up to 15-0 late in the first half on a deflected pass from Bill Burns to Paul Hamlin which the Monarchs quickly converted into a score.

The second half was all St. Leo. The Monarchs put two more touchdowns on the board in the opening minutes of the second half. The first score was a 70 yard drive that culminated in a 15 yard scoring run by Geoffrey Brown. The second touchdown was the result of some fine defensive play by Bill Ace and Mike Sindale. On a third long play Sindale caused a turnover by popping the Carolina quarterback and knocking the ball loose. Ace recovered the fumble on the Seahawk 11 yard line. Mark Gasparino converted the opportunity into 6 points two plays later when he scampered into the end zone from 8 yars out. At this point the Monarchs were well out in front with a 30-0 cushion.

Geoffrey Brown went on to score his second TD via a Bill Trabulsy interception and runback to the Seahawk 9.

It is indeed rare for an offensive lineman to score a touchdown but that was exactly what happened as an alert David Lee pounced on a Monarch fumble in the Seahawk end zone to close out the scoring for the day. The Monarchs are eyeing a 5 and 3 record which is a tremendous improvement for a team that was 1 and 7 last year.

**Observations:** There were so many valuable players on both the offensive and defensive squad that it would be unfair to single out any one for excellence. This weeks honors go to the entire Monarch team. The offense had a season high total of 42 points on the scoreboard and the defense was very effective in keeping the Seahawks in check throughout the contest.

**Monarch Miscellaneous:** Both Monarch lines are firing off the line of scrimmage. Since their defeat to Millsaps the Green and Gold are 3 and 0.

The Monarch needs the help of students interested in writing, photography, lay out, and advertising sales. [Those working in advertising get a 15 percent commission on the contracts they sell.] If you are interested in any of these fields, or if you think you can contribute to the Monarch in some other way, please stop by the office in the old gym. Someone is usually in the office in the afternoons. but if you catch us while we're out, leave a note under the door with your name and a way to contact you.

# Recognition for a job well done

**BY LOUIS BARCAROLA**
**Monarch Staff Writer**

There have been many changes that have taken place around Saint Leo College during the past year. Lee Marvin Hall has been renamed and rearranged; students now have to pay Yn extra 15 cents per extra milk, and the Monarch football team is playing .500 ball. The reason for this: the relentlessness of the Monarch offensive and defensive lines.

Too many times during the course of a football season the names of the players that plug and create the holes are forgotten. Offensive lineman David Lee, Gregg vitale, Thomas White, Roger Pilla, Mike Nesbitt, and Nick Barton have not muscled men, usually bigger in size, to give running backs room to run and quarterbacks time to throw. Coach Morrison must be absolutely thrilled over the play of the offensive team, who have averaged over 24 points in their last four games. This statistic is even more astonishing when one considers the fact that four of these linemen are freshmen and the other two are sophomores. Talk about a team for the future.

At the onset of this season I stated that, "the play of this inexperienced offensive line will determine the difference b etween a wining or losing season." The offensive line resonded to this by playing some stellar football.

The play of the defensive line has been just as impressive Freshman Bill Ace has been nothing but ferocious in his assaults on opposing quarterbacks. Junior lineman Jeff Greewell has probably been the most consistent Monarch player on defense all year. Linebackers Greg Gatlino and Frank Campagna seem to be almost everywhere on the field. But as individually good as this defense may be their main forte lies in defense and in the way they pursue and gang tackle. Solid crisp hitting is the best way to describe the play freshmen back defensive backs Pete Capanella, Mike White and Bill Trabulsy.

If the present play of these young Monarchs is indicative of the play of future Monarch teams, then Saint Leo's football future certainly looks bright. Right now, however, all one can do is just give recognition for a job well done.

***Let's Open Our Hearts...***

...With love. Thanksgiving is a time of sharing and caring, feasting and celebrating. May you enjoy yours to the fullest! . . . Happy Thanksgiving all!

# Monarch jocks deserve a hand

**BY JOHN LOWREY**
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Give credit to all those young men and women who participate in St. Leo Sports programs.

This year has been a turnover in St. Leo Sports. The turnover has been in the records of the Monarch athletic teams.

The soccer team for instance was undefeated at home this year.

The football team has a winning record.

Many young men and women are out on the fields, in the gym, and on the courts, to help support the St. Leo athletic programs. Even though you may see an individual who is out there and you feel you may be better don't criticize. You should support the teams as much as possible. It is not important how well you play but in the education you receive from the game. Every individual, players, coaches, and trainers are giving a 100 percent to improve their team.

So I say give credit to the people who are out there practicing everyday. Giving up their time to play a sport and represent their school the best they know how. I would like to congratulate all the coaches and team members for going all out this semester. With support of all the people and organizations, the Monarch sports programs should prosper. Next time you see a Monarch athlete congratulate him rather than put them down. A good word goes a long way

**J's Predictions**

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| November 22 | |
| Chicago over Detroit | 27- 7 |
| Houston over Dallas | 28-24 |
| November 25 | |
| New England over Buffalo | 35-21 |
| Pittsburgh over Cleveland | 30-14 |
| San Diego over Kansas City | 10- 7 |
| Los Angeles over San Francisco | 21-20 |
| Miami over Baltimore | 28- 3 |
| Tampa Bay over Minnesota | 17-14 |
| New Orleans over Atlanta | 21-17 |
| Denver over Oakland | 21-20 |
| Philadelphia over Green Bay | 17- 3 |
| St. Louis over Cincinnati | 28-21 |
| New York Giants over Washington | 10- 3 |
| New York Jets over Seattle | 24-21 |